

11-7-1979

## Woolsack 1979 volume 20 number 5

University of San Diego School of Law Student Bar Association

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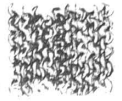
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## Mission Bay

### Birds may stop development

by Dave Axtmann

Maps made by the early Spanish explorers show two bays at San Diego, a south bay and a north bay. Since then the south bay, or San Diego bay has developed into one of the ten great harbors of the world. The north bay, however, was described by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo as a "False Bay". Mission Bay was a mass of salt marsh, sloughs, mudflats, sandbars, tules and a swift current in and out of the sea. The Rio San Diego once emptied here.

Modern Mission Bay history began in 1929 when the State Legislature declared it a state park. In 1930 the first plan for a recreation area was detailed by the City Planning Commission. But the tight money of the Thirties precluded development.

1945 was an active year for Mission Bay. It was deeded by the State to the

City of San Diego. Local voters approved a two million dollar bond for its development and the City Council made an additional 1.5 million dollars available. The Army Corps of Engineers started proceedings which in 1946 led to the U.S. Government participating in the construction of the flood control channel and the Mission Bay entrance, complete with jetties and dredging.

In 1947 the State of California became the third partner in the development of this aquatic playground. City voters continued to approve additional bonds to make their dreams come true.

Mission Bay Park is one of the most unique aquatic facilities in the world. It is the largest and most comprehensive aquatic park ever created, and is located in the geographic center of California's second largest city. It is over seven square miles in size and contains in excess of

1800 acres of usable land and 2200 surface acres of navigable water.

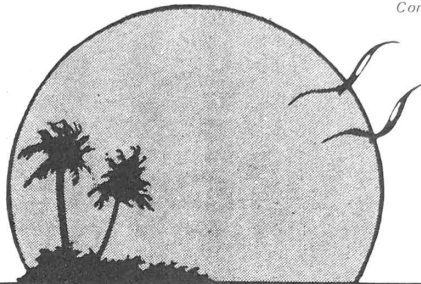
The Park is in a constant state of evolution and its on-going development consists of both public and private projects providing a wide variety of water oriented uses. Although the Park is only half complete, on an average peak season day, more than 100,000 persons are engaged in such diverse activities as waterskiing, boating, swimming, fishing, golf, tennis, baseball, picnicking, camping, and sight-seeing.

The project is one of the foremost

examples of what can be accomplished through City, State and Federal cooperation. It is estimated that by the time Mission Bay Park is completed, the total cost for its development will exceed \$200,000,000, coming half from private lessee investment and half from public funds. As of 1970, when figures stopped being kept, the federal government had expended \$10,100,000.

Recent events now threaten the continued development of Mission Bay. A proposal to halt federal involvement is presently being considered.

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## Law school is more than a paper chase

### It is a real run for the money

by Marian Forney

After the story in our last issue about the interest charged on promissory notes used for tuition, *The Woolsack* was bombarded by horror stories from students who felt they had been treated unfairly by the Financial Aid Office. That story was about the USD policy to charge interest on promissory notes; this story is about the Financial Aid Office.

Judy Gutterman, new Director of the Financial Aid Office, has been working here a little over a month. For one week of that time she attended a conference about Federal aid programs. Students who had requested to see her during that time were told that she was on vacation. Gutterman was hired in July but due to her commitment to

Fordham University she could not start work at USD until September. By that time most of the student's loan problems were already brewing.

The horror stories are about all sorts of things. Some of the complaints are about secretarial goofs. Some loan applications were processed using the wrong graduation date. This caused delays of up to eight weeks, at a cost of 40 cents per day. Some of the problems were administrative goofs. Some mistakes were made in determining the amount of need for some students. This resulted in a smaller amount of need for some students. Some of the goofs are inexplicable. One student reported on his loan application that he would earn one thousand dollars during the summer.

*Continued on page 2*



## Tutorial Supervisory Board to aid program recovery

by Michele Bouziani

The amorphous tutorial program appears to have taken shape since the last issue of the *Woolsack* and the 14 tutors who attended the meeting Oct. 29, held by Prof. Paul Wohlmuth, Program Coordinator, were informed of its newly acquired structure.

"Nothing I've implemented today (at the meeting) is different from last spring," Professor Wohlmuth said, denying that any radical changes had been made.

"Last spring we attempted to invoke a tutorial supervisory Board responsible for supervising the activities of a small number of tutors," Wohlmuth said. He indicated that a general lack of communications between the Board and the tutors made the Board ineffective.

This year the Board will have 3 members. Randy Kamiya, second year student, and skills tutor, would be chief assistant. He is taking the place for former chief assistant, Jose Guerrero, who has resigned.

The second Board member is third year student Cliff Levy who volunteered for the post. He tutors for Professor Winters' Property classes this year as he did last year.

Wohlmuth as yet did not have the third member of the Board and asked for volunteers. "I would prefer someone who's tutored before and I would prefer it to be a woman for obvious reasons," he said.

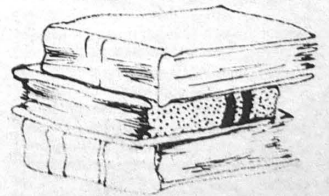
Later on in the meeting, tutor Cindi Ezell, a second year student, suggested that a first time tutor could bring new

ideas to the Board. Ezell volunteered to be the third member, and Wohlmuth promptly accepted and thanked her.

The division of responsibility on the Board is as follows: Kamiya is to supervise the Skills and Torts tutors, and Levy the Property and Civil Procedure tutors.

Ezell's task has not as yet been clearly defined. She tutors night students and would be the most likely member to supervise the night tutors but this might

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## From the paper

The University of San Diego should waive and refund interest charged on promissory notes used for law school tuition. The policy of charging the interest is generally unjustifiable and particularly unfair as applied this year.

Charging interest on money which has to be borrowed, in fact, money which is not even under the control of the student is inappropriate. This practice results in those students who cannot pay for their education in advance having to pay more for it than those students who can. Charging this interest is not a generally accepted practice. This year in particular, the policy should be waived because an excessive amount of interest was charged due to problems in the Law School Financial Aid Office.

The policy in general is unfair and unwise. Tuition should be determined according to the costs of running the law school. The very fact that students can get Federally Insured Loans increases the number of students able to attend. Without this subsidy, private schools of less than top reputations, would not be able to have such high enrollments or charge so much tuition. Students should not be charged for the administrative costs of this government subsidy. Further, it would be very bad bookkeeping, if the school relied on getting this interest, as the amount cannot be determined in advance.

Students have no control over the amount of interest they are going to have to pay. In most promissory note situations, interest is computed and disclosed before the obligation is undertaken. In the law school situation the student has to sign the note before attending, but has no idea how much it is going to cost.

The purpose of charging the interest is dubious. If it is supposed to be a penalty on those students who could pay but don't, it is not enough to be effective. Students who have the money in advance can leave it in a premium savings account and earn .75 per day, while only paying .40 per day to the school for the use of the money. Thus, the student with resources can earn a cup of coffee per day, while the student without cannot buy one. If the interest is supposed to pay for the costs the University incurs by not having the money, those costs can be predicted and considered part of the normal operating costs of the school. This is especially appropriate considering the amount of government money made available to the school which would not be available if the legal education was a cash and carry transaction.

There is a particular problem with the interest charged this year. It is inevitable that if two out of three trained full-time persons are not available to process loan applications, there will be an increase in the number of errors made and an increase in the amount of time taken to process them. This is not the fault of the Financial Aid Office, but when students signed the promissory notes they did not bargain for the full burden of administrative goofs.

When the students signed the promissory notes they trusted the University with an open ended obligation. The University and the banks held all the cards. There should be at least an obligation on the part of the University not to increase the obligation. Collecting extra interest because of unforeseen administrative problems is a windfall.

The Woolsack believes that the interest on outstanding promissory notes should be waived and interest paid should be refunded. The rationale for charging the interest is not serving the purpose it was designed for and the burden is unfairly placed on those students who cannot afford to pay. It would be too costly to reconsider and evaluate all the loan applications which were processed last summer. It is inevitable that there were many errors affecting the students' awards or the amount of interest they have to pay. It is only obvious who should assume this risk.

## Dialing for dollars

Continued from page one

The Financial Aid Office based his loan award on summer earnings of almost two thousand dollars.

The Woolsack asked Gutterman why there were so many errors made in processing the loan applications last summer. Gutterman said that although she had not noticed an unusual amount of mistakes in the applications, there had been a problem staffing the office last summer during the peak time of loan processing.

The peak period for loan processing is during June and July. Last June and July the office was extremely short staffed because two full time staff people were sick. This left the bulk of the work load on one regular full time person and various part-time and work-study people. Gutterman feels that even if full time staff had been hired it would have created a great burden to train new staff and also keep up with the above average work load.

The Woolsack asked Gutterman if she felt that it was fair to charge the students interest on promissory notes for delay caused by the Financial Aid Office. She replied that if a student has a serious grievance about the amount of their award or if the processing of the award was held up by more than a week by the Financial Aid Office, they should come in and talk to her, or write her a letter.

She will verify the circumstances and if the student has been unfairly treated, she will make a recommendation to have the application reconsidered or to have excess interest penalties waived. This will not help the student who did not get an award this semester because all the funds have been disbursed, however, as payments from past loans come in, they may be distributed next semester.

Gutterman hopes that this kind of confusion can be avoided in the future. She has started to reorganize the office. Her plans include more communication with students through the use of a bulletin board, posters and pamphlets. She has tried to create a "more productive work space" by putting up a counter to separate students from Financial Aid personnel. When asked about whether better training could be provided to part-time office help, Gutterman explained that it was difficult to train them adequately as most of the "combat training" had to occur on the front lines.

The Woolsack encourages students who feel that they have been treated unfairly by the Financial Aid Office to go in and talk to them. If this doesn't help, or would be futile, drop us a line and we will try to get an explanation.

## From the readers

### Thumbs up

To The Editor:

Congratulations on your Oct. 10 Vol. 20, No. 3 issue of the Woolsack — the best so far this year (at least among the ones I've received in the mail). The layout is beautiful and most of the articles well done (Particularly Amy Wrobel's "Game Show" article, Darla Anderson's "Nader" article, and Maria Meyer's article on the judges' impressions of students). Wrobel's "Game Show" satire was outstanding; you ought to pay her for such gems (or at a minimum give her a high voting position of the Editorial Board).

One critical comment: Marian, what was that editorial all about? I'm confused. It seems that you — the editor — were complaining that there was "no news" in your most newsworthy edition to date. Particularly dubious was your rather cynical editorial support for the Boalt Hall SBA in its quest to shut down "The Suspended Sentence" (Berkeley's law newspaper). According to you, the law newspaper editor published "some wounding sarcasm... in poor taste... which 'caused' the student body (SBA) to shut the paper down." I wonder if you would also so readily agree with the USD SBA to shut down the Woolsack the next time it believes you wrote "some wounding sarcasm... in bad taste."

Spencer Busby  
1978-79 Editor  
The Woolsack

### Thumbs down

Mr. Pundeff & Ms. Parmentier:

I was very interested in your article in Woolsack October 24, 1979. I would like to introduce myself to you. My name is Judy Gutterman and I am the Director of Financial Aid for the Law School. I would like to bring to your attention inaccuracies in your article con-

cerning the Financial Aid Office which should be corrected. I wonder that Woolsack would throw responsibility to the winds and knowingly print erroneous facts and information.

You have written two and a half paragraphs concerning the Financial Aid Office and its "current procedures" and policies without once coming in to verify those procedures or policies with either myself or Ms. Gunther. You have commented on the length of time it takes this office to complete a loan application for a student and the "ten or so lines" we have to fill out without once inquiring as to what it entails and how much time is devoted to filling out loans. You did not ask what other responsibilities the office has and the percentage of time devoted to expediting student loans. You did not know that it is and was the policy of the Financial Aid Office to forward a postcard to the student when their loan application was completed and ready for notarization. The time taken to verify student's status and other awards could well have been up to five working days during our peak period of May, June and July. We complete and certify approximately 600 loans for our students per year with 80% being completed during that time. We realize the importance of these loans for our students and we do our best to expedite their processing. As for your July 1 date, that is completely erroneous.

We do point out that the student must deal with the bank when the Loan application leaves our office. It is the bank's funds you are borrowing and beyond filling out the school status certification we have no influence over how quickly they and the federal government will get the money to you. If we call, we receive the same answers you do.

I do hope that Woolsack reporters will use sources available to them and not rely on hearsay (sic) or their own assumptions. Should anyone, students, faculty or staff — have any questions on the Financial Aid Office's policies, procedures, anything, please come in to see us to be sure you get the correct information.

Judy Gutterman  
Director of Financial Aid  
University of San Diego  
School of Law

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The Woolsack is published twice monthly except during vacation and exam periods. Because of space limitations and because the Woolsack strives for factually accurate copy, effort is made to maintain a writer's original style.

The objective of this paper is to inform the law students of USD, and the San Diego legal community — our two primary sources of funding — on pertinent, timely, and provocative legal issues and events.

The views expressed herein are those of the Editorial Board or of its by-lined reporters and contributors, and do not necessarily reflect those of the student body, faculty, or administrators unless otherwise specifically stated. Editorials are collectively determined by members of the Editorial Board, which consists of the editors cited below, excluding staff. Unsigned articles are the responsibility of the respective page editors.

Published by the students of the  
UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO SCHOOL OF LAW  
Telephone 291-6480 Ext. 4343

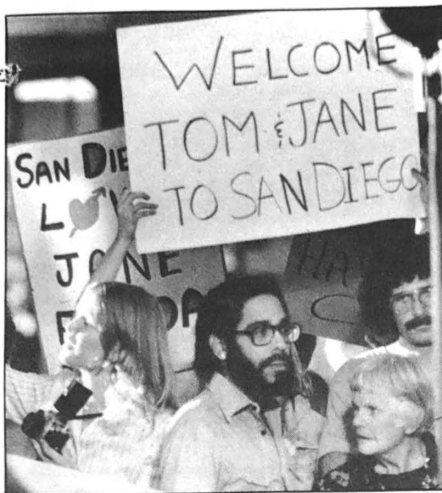
# No corporate welfare for Chrysler

by Todd Spangler

Tom Hayden and Jane Fonda wound up their 33-day national tour at San Diego State University on Friday October 26. They were spreading the word about their Campaign for Economic Democracy. The couple was greeted by crowd of 2,000 at Montezuma Hall.

Hayden is presently Chairman of the SolarCal Council — an organization created to coordinate California's solar energy policy. Hayden expressed hopes that California could become the leader in solar energy use and serve as an example of the efficient utilization of renewable resources. He cited the accomplishments of Davis, California in achieving a reduction in total energy consumption over the past few years even while experiencing a gain in population. He also mentioned home insulation as a method of creating massive savings in energy requirements.

As part of Economic Democracy, Hayden said, business should accept responsibility for its actions in designing automobiles and disposing of chemical wastes. He called for corporations to give



Business should accept responsibility for actions

Hayden/Fonda visit San Diego

a greater voice to employees and to the communities who have a stake in the results of corporate decisions.

Hayden, whose father is a retired Chrysler employee, also spoke about the current issue of whether the federal government should aid the Chrysler Corporation in its financial troubles. He emphasized that he does not want Chrysler to fail, and he does not want the Chrysler employees to lose their jobs, or have the workers' pension funds be washed out. But he doesn't want to subsidize inefficiency, either. He termed any government bailout of Chrysler "corporate welfare."

At a news conference before their appearance at San Diego State, Fonda announced that she was leaving politics for the near future, and she said she would devote the next few years to her film career.

Both Fonda and Hayden expressed satisfaction at the success of their tour and were optimistic that their Campaign for Economic Democracy would define the politics of the 1980's.

## Tutorial program recovers

Continued from page one

be an onerous addition to her job as Board member No. 3 which entails supervision of Contracts and Criminal Law tutors.

There would be a general meeting of all tutors the first Thursday of every month at 4 p.m. and tutees will normally be welcome to attend unless otherwise specified (the first official meeting will be Dec. 6). In between meetings, the Supervisory Board will meet.

The Board will have meetings for which attendance by first-time tutors will be mandatory. "Insofar as the Skills tutorials, attendance has not been good," Wohlmuth said. Attendance at Saturday Skills tutorials, however, was good, he said, and he announced that a 1½ hour exam oriented Skills tutorial would be held one Saturday in the future by two Skills tutors.

Wohlmuth made several references to the program's prior lack of organization which prompted one tutor to tell him to stop downgrading the program "because it was destructive of morale," especially since, "I've given my tutorials since the first week of school."

This tutor was in part referring to the fact that night tutees have been complaining that there has been only one Property tutorial for them so far this semester.

Wohlmuth responded, "I have never thought of myself as anything but upbeat about the program. But we've never given real supervision and cohesion to the program and I hope we're about to do that now."

Wohlmuth stressed the need for active and vigorous recruitment of tutors late in the spring next year. A problem was brought out, however, by tutor Mark Anthony. "The pay is crappy," he said. "You can make more money refereeing intramurals," he said.

Wohlmuth readily acknowledged the paucity of the \$3/hr. wage and said "I should think the rate should be at least \$5/hr. We've tread a number of different routes and we've failed, simply failed."

"The lion's share of the money comes from work-study funds (federal money), which doesn't mean we have to be tied to that."

"But not everyone is eligible for

work-study. And less than one half is supported by private money so we could use alternative sources," he said.

"We've delegated an SBA rep to get money for the tutorial program but faculty clout really helps," he said. (A certain element within the faculty does not support the program.) "My willingness to go to the faculty will hinge on how much student response we get (in recruiting for tutors)."

Wohlmuth is not opposed to offering "quality" substantive tutorials to all first year students. Thus the big problem it seems, is one of resources. His definition of a "quality tutorial" is one with a maximum of 8 students per tutor. When the popularity of the review sessions given to Section B students by tutors Greg Walden and Mark Anthony was pointed up to him, Wohlmuth replied, "In a drought any sustenance is appreciated."

"I've never considered the substantive tutorial to be exclusive to diversity students but its historical origins were in diversity students and they are the number one priority in the instance of

resource."

There are two ways, however, that a non-diversity student can use the substantive tutorials. After attending a skills tutorial s/he may speak to the skills tutor who will in turn speak to the Program Coordinator and the two will decide whether the student is eligible.

The second way is for a professor to recommend a student to a substantive tutorial on the basis of the student's performance on a practice exam given in class.

Implementation of the program guidelines remains to be seen. But if the guidelines set out in the meeting are followed the program will surely be in top form very soon.

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## Stop the battering

by Mary Jo George

Eleven people turned out to hear a PAD-sponsored speaker address a problem that affects the lives of thousands in this country. Elly Newman, a Victim Aid counselor for Battered Women's Services in San Diego, spoke at the Law School on October 18 about battered women, the problems they face and some of the alternatives San Diego offers them.

For the most severely battered victims, there is the Casa de Paz (House of Peace), a 24-hour secure emergency shelter for 30 women and children. Due to the number of battered women in San Diego, "residents" can usually only stay up to 30 days per visit. While at Casa de Paz, the women receive counseling, support and an opportunity to speak with a lawyer and a welfare representative. Some of the women sign formal complaints, a few will take their husbands to court, but 50% — 60% of the women counseled will return to their homes, many to come back to Casa de Paz a second and third time.

The question of why the women return to a battering situation which, according to Ms. Newman, "will continue and will get worse unless the batterer gets counseling or decides to change" has several answers.

One involves the sexist stereotype that allows men to express their anger physically, while women are taught to suppress their anger or to express it non-violently.

A second reason is the overwhelming sense of powerlessness felt by many of these women. A long history of emotional abuse usually accompanies the physical battering, leaving the women feeling worthless and insecure. "Often the known evil of being battered seems better than the unknown prospects of facing the world on her own," Ms. Newman commented.

Financial inability to break away is probably the most prevalent reason, though, for women returning home, according to Ms. Newman. Battered women are usually financially dependent on their husbands, with no means of earning money on their own. Since most of the abused mothers want to take their children with them versus leaving them with the father, the inability to support themselves becomes an almost insurmountable obstacle to breaking free.

For those women ready and able to break away, there are legal remedies available. The simplest and least permanent solution is to obtain a temporary restraining order (TRO), forbidding the husband to come within a certain number of feet of the wife (and children, if necessary). Any willful disobedience of the TRO is a misdemeanor. This legal protection is also available to non-spouses. According to California Civil Procedure Code Sec. 527(b), physical violence by any person with whom one has been living can warrant a TRO, good for 90 days. In a marital relationship, the TRO will be issued even though a petition for separation or dissolution has not been filed. (It should also be noted that all of the Battered Women's Services, except the Casa de Paz, are open to all parties involved in an "intimate relationship", male, female, adult or child.)

A second alternative is to prosecute the husband or non-spousal battering party. According to Ms. Newman, the San Diego City Attorney's Office is giving increasingly more attention to battering cases, with the hope that the threat of prosecution will serve to deter further battering.

The most permanent but least-used solution is separation and divorce. While this remedy removes the wife from the batterer, it presents its own set of problems, as explained earlier.

If anyone knows of existing cases of abuse, they should inform the victim(s) of the various services available to them, including the Casa de Paz (if a woman or child), the Victim/Witness Support program (for prosecution cases), drop-in counseling and the 24-hour Hot Line (234-3164). Salvation Army and Southeast Emergency Quarters also provide limited emergency shelter for battered victims.

Donations of clothing, household goods and appliances are always welcomed by the Women's Services at 1021 "C" Street and are tax-deductible. Persons interested in volunteering their time are urged to call the Hot Line and ask for Ona.

Committee will write a letter to Vista (the undergrad school newspaper) saying basically that undergrads will not be welcome at the Law Library if they do not recognize that it is the only place that USD Law Students have to study, and any disturbances are not appreciated. Pat said the Committee will then post copies of the letter throughout the Library to reinforce the message.

Georgia Briscoe takes a similar self-help approach. She believes that there is no real seating problem. She does concede that there is sometimes a problem with noise, and suggests that you simply request that the offenders be quiet. If the noise persists, any Library Staffer has the authority to "bounce" the person out of the Library.

Finals are just around the corner. Things will only get crazier at the Library. So avoid the rush and reserve your spot now. And don't forget your earplugs and blinders.

## on campus

### Law Library infested with undergrads

by Jon Jaffe

Perhaps you are a Library Rat (you know who you are), and have noticed a burgeoning population in the Library night after night. Or maybe you never frequent the Library in which case you can forego reading this article (and join me for a beer at O'Connell's instead).

Since the opening of the new undergraduate housing on the east end of the campus, the Law Library has seen a large increase in student use. Rather than walk the distance to the Copley Library, the undergrads use ours. A headcount was kept of undergrads passing through the turnstiles for a few days last month (they are easily identified by their Biology books). For a six hour period the tally ranged from 65 to 85 each night.

This increase in use has also increased the difficulty of studying the Law at USD. The Library Staff and the Library Committee have been receiving a large number of comments and complaints about the lack of seating availability and about the amount of noise being generated.

Many students have posited that the solution is to prohibit anybody but Law Students from using the facilities. Woolsack asked Georgia Briscoe, the Circulation Librarian, if this was possible or practical. Her reply was in the negative on both counts.

Initially there is a difficulty with monitoring who gets in and who does not. However, this consideration is irrelevant. The USD Law Library is a U.S. Government depository; this means we get Federal agency reports, Congressional records, etc. for free. It also means that the Library must be made open for use to the general public. (as an aside, being a government depository also greatly increases our number of volumes, which in turn helps our accreditation.)

Pat Johnson, a third year student who is on the Library Committee, assured Woolsack that the Committee is aware of the problem and is trying to find a solution. However, since the Committee's functions involve primarily budget and policy making, affirmative action is not really possible. Pat did say that the

### Environmental Law Clinic springs into action

by Dima Smirnoff

"You get to play lawyer, that's one of the best parts of the program." Mike Goldstein, a third year student, is convinced that the Environmental Law clinic at USD is an excellent way to get practical legal experience. Mike goes on to say, "It's easier to do a good job when you're working for something you believe in. Environmental law represents an idea that a person can get behind and work for." Housed in the office of professor Janet Motley, the clinic offers no cost legal service to groups or individuals having problems in environmental areas.

Gene Urbin, third year student and another member of the Environmental Law clinic, likes the way the clinic enables students to get experience in court. "The work has to be done fast and that means you get into court fast," says Urbin. "Of course this means the students have to work hard and put in long hours as well as be creative." The cases they deal with are in a new and rather undeveloped area of law. Coordinator of the clinic Prof. Motley expects the students to be creative. "I expect the students to be ready to put in the time that the task requires even if that means working late into the night on a given case. Often there are no previous cases to offer specific guidelines, so they have to be creative. This means we sometimes set precedents in the environmental area of law."

Klauber house, one of the cases the clinic has been working on, involved stopping the city's demolition of a nationally registered landmark. Interviews with the city council, complaints for declaratory relief, and a petition to the Court of Appeals of California for an injunction were all part of the clinic's effort to save the landmark from destruction. Ultimately the house was destroyed but the action taken by the clinic could well help save other historic buildings.

The Belmont Park Earthquake is another registered landmark that is being threatened with destruction. The Earthquake, a roller coaster in Mission Beach, does not fit into the city's plan to renew Belmont Park and will likely be torn down if the clinic's complaint against the city of San Diego fails.

These are just two of the several cases the clinic is working on but they indicate the scope of the work the clinic is involved in. Both Goldstein and Urbin have found that working in the clinical program has put a practical perspective on their study of law, a perspective which they feel has been very important and could not have been realized without going beyond the classroom.

### The Ernest Hemingway Grace Under Pressure Awards for 1979

by Amy Wrobel

The EHGUP Awards are presented annually to the individuals, preparing for exams, who have exhibited the most elegance while exposed to unbearable stress. Distinguished past recipients include Red Rosa Luxembourg and Gabriel D'Annunzio. They never went to law school, but they knew plenty about pressure.

Judge's Panel: This year's panel of judges consisted of celebrities remarkable for their casual attitudes and easy humanity. Leif Garrett, Rosalynn Carter and Dr. Joyce Brothers wanted badly to serve but were rejected. Use your Home Viewer's Ballot (in this week's TV Guide) to see if you can pick the winners:

Criteria: The EHGUP is a negative award: The winner must have the lowest score in each of three categories, swimsuit and talent optional. Our "categories" are actually endemic ciruses requiring treatment with rest, exercise and megadoses of rational perspective. Following are the criteria and an evaluation of the recipients' performance.

No Time to Metabolize: Losers in this category are afflicted with the following unfortunate symptoms, for which wide-spectrum antibiotics have proven ineffective. They immediately inform the listener that they are too preoccupied to bathe, sleep or dress coherently. By implication, they have no time for mere chat with friends. Sufferers are resentful, suspicious and cross-eyed; they fidget and toe-tap. Observers should be alert for the following phrase: "I wish I had time to" elope with the prince of Wales, have a major operation, go to Bisbee, Arizona, but then, YOU'RE not studying. Do you realize how long it's been since I (drew breath, read my mail, shoplifted)? Catch me in January and we'll really talk." Our winners avoided these pitfalls for the self-absorbed and selfish, remaining continuously available for meaningful dialogue on a number of trivial topics. Good Work.

Student Werewolf: High scorers here have made the uneasy transition into a half-human state. Avoid them both for their hostile acts and germy bites. Student werewolves are easily spotted. They are alternately snarling, skulking psychotics and regular human beings. During intervals of lucidity they're apt to murmur, "Please don't take it personally if I (assault you, cackle hysterically or spit) but you see I have there eight exams and . . . just don't take it personally." Student werewolf behavior represents the worst of narcissism and failure

Continued on page 6

## Poetry

NOTE: At times Law school life is somewhat less than exciting. So, for all you guys who have not yet discovered the secret of successful legal dating, here is a serious literary piece based on the experiences of a man I will just refer to as "Disco".

### Macho Lawyer

by Al Schack

His undergrad days  
Were quite intense,  
Preparing for the future.

A workout with weights  
And Choosing his course —  
The courtroom or the suture.

As months went by  
The time was near  
To narrate it to one.

Scrutinizations  
Made it clear  
That Law School was more fun.

His initial week  
Was rather dull —  
He never had a girl.

So he changed his rap  
And lowly dress,  
And Macho became his world.

His second week  
Was rather dull —  
Females were just a pain.

So he bought new shoes,  
And opened his shirt,  
And added a silver chain.

His next two weeks  
Were rather dull —  
He didn't know what was wrong.

So he broadened his style,  
Practiced guitar,  
And wrote a Law School song.

His Second month  
Was rather dull —  
Still no shenanigans!

So he bought a "Z",  
Started to smoke,  
And hung out at Flaninan's.

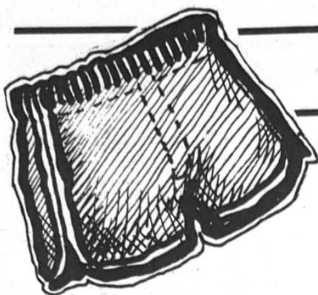
His next two months  
Were rather dull —  
Exactly what he had feared.

So he worked out hard,  
Bought some "Brut",  
And grew a legal beard!

At last! A BREAK!  
Les femmes went wild,  
The image was complete.

His next two weeks  
Were never dull —  
He felt he was in heat.

The moral is ...  
Don't be yourself,  
Don't listen to  
what they say.  
Just learn to dance,  
Forget your books,  
And blowdry everyday.



## Briefly

### Budget to be considered

The first meeting of the University Budget Committee took place on Tuesday Oct. 16. Members of the Committee from the law school include Dean Weckstein, Prof. Alexander, and student representative Kevin Lipskin.

Preliminary indications from the first meeting suggest that the tuition increase for next year will range between 10-15%. It appears that available scholarship funds will also increase by a percentage equivalent to the percentage increase in tuition.

Among those items high on the Law School list of priorities for increased and new expenditures are:

1. 10% increase in compensation for full-time faculty and staff.
2. Scholarships — 10% or equal to % of tuition increase.
3. Library books and subscriptions — 10%.
4. New Personnel: 1/2 Graduate tax teacher; 1/2 Accounting clerk; 1/2 Moot Court/Law Review secretary; 1/2 Admissions recruiter; 1/2 Audio-visual technician.

Other items on the Law School list of particular student interest include student typewriters, lockers, a research computer for the library and child-care facilities.

Any student with questions or comments should feel free to contact the student representative Kevin Lipskin at 298-7015.

### Honor reviewed

The Honor Code, and entire Honor Court System is in the process of review by a committee comprised of two members each from the S.B.A., the Honor Court, and the Academic Rules Committee. The committee would appreciate any and all comments that the students have regarding the Honor System. Please leave comments in Jim Scott's SBA box. (He is night vice-president.) An article about the Honor System will appear in the next issue.

### Rally at San Onofre

An informational rally to stop the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station will be held at Doheny State Beach north of San Clemente on Saturday November 10. Speakers will include Dr. Barry Commoner and activist Tom Hayden. The rally will be from noon to 4 p.m., and organizers advise early arrival. Carpools are encouraged since a large crowd is expected and there will be a \$1.50 parking fee per car. The rally is sponsored by the Coalition to Stop San Onofre. Coalition members include the Community Energy Action Network, Greenpeace, Southern California Alliance for Survival, the Campaign for Economic Democracy, and CalPRIG. Directions and carpool information are available from C.E.A.N. at 236-1684.

### SBA wants speakers

The SBA is interested in bringing speakers of interest to campus for the upcoming spring semester and for the 1980 Graduation Ceremony. Funds are available to provide honorariums and travel expenses. Students and Faculty members who have interest in seeing a particular personality come to USD, or a particular topic being discussed should contact the SBA Speakers Bureau. The SBA Speakers Bureau is especially interested in hearing from students and faculty who have personal acquaintances with the proposed speaker.

Messages can be left with the SBA Speakers Bureau at the SBA Office, located on the bottom floor of the Law School or by calling Steve Chaffin at 293-4532.

### How to get in the news

We hope you like this year's student paper. Many of you have requested information about how to use The Woolsock. We are printing a special section, "Briefly", to provide a forum for direct student, faculty and alumni communication. Items for this section may include short new items about campus related events and activities, notices of meetings or speakers, or general announcements of interest to the law school community. Contributions should be short (50 - 100 words), typed and double spaced. We will try to fit them in according to our space availability. Deadlines for contributions are as follows:

| Deadline          | Issue Date        |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| November 12, 1979 | November 26, 1980 |
| January 7, 1980   | January 15, 1980  |
| January 21, 1980  | January 29, 1980  |
| February 4, 1980  | February 12, 1980 |
| February 18, 1980 | February 26, 1980 |
| March 10, 1980    | March 18, 1980    |
| April 7, 1980     | April 15, 1980    |
| April 21, 1980    | April 29, 1980    |

### SBA meets Saturday

Students are encouraged to come to the Student Bar Association meeting Saturday, November 17 at 8:45 a.m. The meeting will be held in room 2C in the Law Building. Come watch your SBA in action.



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# Spring semester faculty evaluations

by Jeff Thoma

This is the second in a three-part feature about last year's faculty evaluations. This week's portion is the spring semester evaluations, and will be followed by last summer's compilation in the concluding part of this feature.

Again, due to space limitations, only the three questions most reflective of the student's overall attitude are shown here. Information about all the other 21 questions are now available on reserve at the law library (really).

Trusts & Estates appears to be the favorite class of students here. Whether this is due to the professors (probably) or to the subject matter (questionable) cannot be absolutely established. There was not one important question in which any section of T&E got a response less than the school average, or even close. Professors Shue, Maudsley, and Aylward taught T&E last year.

At the other end of the spectrum, Tax I was the least popular course for one reason or another. Profs. S. Velman and Lazerow taught the course last year to a much less than enthusiastic audience.

The three questions listed are these:

Question 16 — Makes the course a valuable learning experience.

Question 18 — Appears to respect students as individuals.

Question 24 — If available and without regard to the nature of the subject matter, I would choose to take another course from this instructor and/or recommend that a friend do so.

| Question number | 16   | 18   | 24   |
|-----------------|------|------|------|
| Average score   | 3.79 | 4.30 | 3.79 |

## REQUIRED COURSES

|                                    |       |       |       |
|------------------------------------|-------|-------|-------|
| <b>CIVIL PRO</b>                   |       |       |       |
| Simmons A                          | 4.48+ | 4.67+ | 4.60+ |
| Bratton — B                        | 4.38+ | 4.56+ | 4.57+ |
| Bratton — C                        | 3.87+ | 4.44+ | 3.98+ |
| Burdick — E                        | 3.17- | 4.43+ | 3.13- |
| <b>CON LAW</b>                     |       |       |       |
| Wiggins                            | 4.67+ | 4.74+ | 4.58+ |
| Alexander                          | 3.22- | 3.96- | 3.12- |
| Nathanson                          | 1.90- | 2.95- | 1.66- |
| <b>CONTRACTS</b>                   |       |       |       |
| Imwinkelreid — A                   | 4.78+ | 4.67+ | 4.68+ |
| Motley — C                         | 2.20- | 4.29- | 2.39- |
| Wohlmut — E                        | 2.77- | 3.16- | 2.38- |
| Williams — B                       | 1.82- | 3.27- | 2.00- |
| <b>CORPORATIONS</b>                |       |       |       |
| Freeman                            | 3.71- | 3.95- | 3.54- |
| <b>CRIM PRO I</b>                  |       |       |       |
| Kerig                              | 4.80+ | 4.62+ | 4.63+ |
| Roche                              | 3.09- | 4.33+ | 3.52- |
| <b>EVIDENCE</b>                    |       |       |       |
| Peterfreund                        | 4.95+ | 4.89+ | 4.97+ |
| Krieger — B                        | 3.33- | 4.21- | 3.48- |
| Krieger E                          | 3.21- | 4.01- | 3.10- |
| <b>PROFESSIONAL RESPONSIBILITY</b> |       |       |       |
| Quinn — E                          | 2.63- | 4.10- | 2.75- |
| Quinn — C                          | 2.50- | 4.01- | 2.66- |
| <b>PROPERTY</b>                    |       |       |       |
| Kleven                             | 4.75+ | 4.91+ | 4.82+ |
| Navin                              | 4.55+ | 4.06- | 4.62+ |
| Winters                            | 3.42- | 4.01- | 3.35- |
| Lazerow                            | 2.26- | 3.19- | 1.92- |
| <b>TORTS</b>                       |       |       |       |
| Nolan — B                          | 4.15+ | 4.41+ | 4.29+ |
| Ursin                              | 4.56+ | 3.52- | 4.65+ |
| Levine — C                         | 4.20+ | 3.07- | 3.89+ |
| Morris — A                         | 3.38- | 3.28- | 3.58- |

Not one question was answered with an average or above average response, and the A section last fall taught by Lazerow was ahead of only one other class, Creditors Remedies taught by W. Velman, in favorable (in this case unfavorable) responses.

In notes of a more general nature, spring courses got a higher response than did fall courses, and in both semesters electives polled higher than did required ones.

Some great differences occurred when the same course was taught by different professors. Some examples of this phenomenon included Constitutional Law where Professor Wiggins was one of the five favorite profs and Nathanson was near the bottom.

In contracts, Imwinkelreid, another of the top five, was head and shoulders above other profs. In Evidence, Professor Peterfreund was the top prof of the year while Krieger fared just slightly below average. The difference between Kleven and Lazerow in Property was also very great.

The biggest drop from fall to spring in a full year course occurred in Profes-

sor Morris "Torts A" section where one of the biggest responses in the fall changed to straight below-average responses in the spring.

The top five profs, according to these evaluations, appear to be:

1. Peterfreund, Evidence
2. Imwinkelreid, Contracts
3. Wiggins, Con Law and Educational Law
4. Kleven, Property
5. (Tie) Simmons and Bratton, Civil Procedure

The scoring of these evaluations, for the uninitiated, range from a low mark of one to a high mark of five. For each question, the average score for that particular one on all evaluations combined is listed in bold type and boxed at the top of each column. As an easier comparison, a plus or minus is listed after each individual score to show whether the score is higher (+) or lower (-) than the average.

The courses are listed in alphabetical order, with the required courses first, followed by the elective ones. Each course is listed with the highest section first to the lowest one last.

## ELECTIVE COURSES

|                                      |       |       |       |
|--------------------------------------|-------|-------|-------|
| <b>ADVOCACY</b>                      |       |       |       |
| Cobb                                 | 4.28+ | 4.36+ | 4.29+ |
| <b>BANKRUPTCY</b>                    |       |       |       |
| H. Katz                              | 3.63- | 4.33+ | 3.65- |
| <b>BUSINESS PLANNING</b>             |       |       |       |
| Friedman                             | 4.04+ | 4.38+ | 4.43+ |
| <b>CON LAW SEMINAR</b>               |       |       |       |
| Wohlmut                              | 4.43+ | 4.25+ | 4.28+ |
| <b>CHILD PLACEMENT</b>               |       |       |       |
| Horton                               | 3.1r- | 3.88- | 3.14- |
| <b>CREDITORS REMEDIES</b>            |       |       |       |
| W. Velman                            | 4.00+ | 2.00- | 4.00+ |
| <b>CRIMINAL JUSTICE SEMINAR</b>      |       |       |       |
| Meese                                | 4.83+ | 4.85+ | 5.00+ |
| L. Katz                              | 4.33+ | 4.33+ | 4.00+ |
| <b>CRIM PRO II</b>                   |       |       |       |
| Kerig                                | 4.70+ | 4.70+ | 4.84+ |
| Huffman                              | 4.38+ | 4.40+ | 4.45+ |
| <b>CONSTITUTIONAL LITIGATION</b>     |       |       |       |
| Nathanson                            | 4.90+ | 4.60+ | 4.50+ |
| <b>DISCRETIONARY JUSTICE</b>         |       |       |       |
| Davis                                | 5.00+ | 3.80+ | 5.00+ |
| <b>ENVIRONMENTAL LAW</b>             |       |       |       |
| Nolan                                | 3.96+ | 4.56+ | 4.22+ |
| <b>ESTATE PLANNING</b>               |       |       |       |
| Maudsley                             | 3.15- | 4.69+ | 4.30+ |
| S. Velman                            | 3.71- | 4.83+ | 2.83- |
| <b>FAMILY LAW</b>                    |       |       |       |
| Horton                               | 3.10- | 3.14- | 2.86- |
| <b>EDUCATIONAL LAW</b>               |       |       |       |
| Wiggins                              | 4.44+ | 4.88+ | 4.43+ |
| <b>GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS</b>          |       |       |       |
| Krieger                              | 4.45+ | 4.72+ | 4.00+ |
| <b>INSURANCE LAW</b>                 |       |       |       |
| Levine                               | 4.39+ | 3.89- | 4.37+ |
| <b>INTERVIEW, COUNSELING, NEGOT.</b> |       |       |       |
| Evans                                | 3.90+ | 4.58+ | 3.63- |
| Jones-Shaevitz                       | 3.12- | 3.06- | 3.30- |
| <b>JUVENILE LAW</b>                  |       |       |       |
| Roche                                | 3.87+ | 3.93- | 3.40- |
| <b>LAW &amp; EDERLY</b>              |       |       |       |
| Shue—S. Velman                       | 4.50+ | 4.87+ | 4.14+ |
| <b>LAW &amp; MENTAL DISORDER</b>     |       |       |       |
| Morris                               | 4.57+ | 4.71+ | 4.71+ |
| <b>LEGAL ACCOUNTING</b>              |       |       |       |
| Kaplan                               | 4.19+ | 4.52+ | 4.41+ |
| <b>LEGAL PROCESS</b>                 |       |       |       |
| Ursin                                | 4.80+ | 4.66+ | 4.71+ |
| <b>LOCAL GOVERNMENT</b>              |       |       |       |
| Frankum                              | 2.47- | 3.60- | 2.73- |
| <b>LABOR LAW</b>                     |       |       |       |
| Williams                             | 3.78- | 3.52- | 3.77- |
| <b>LAND USE SEMINAR</b>              |       |       |       |
| Williams                             | 4.53+ | 4.61+ | 4.25+ |

## Grace Under Pressure Awards

Continued from page 4

to take responsibility. The judges' research indicates that even Savanarola preserved the amenities when working. The winners never once attempted this particular manipulation, which actually allows people to reveal their essential nastiness and then excuse it.

**Humor Failure:** Like syphilis, humor failure is a progressive degenerative disease which has three stages. The first, which coincides with Dead Week, consists of an inability to make up jokes and witticisms. The second stage sufferer loses the knack of retelling someone else's good joke. (Our winners not only retained their creative faculties, but wrote several stories good enough for sale on the balck humor market.) The third, and most pathetic phase, is where the hapless victim cannot even appreciate a joke told to him/her by a master. Occasionally the fever of humor failure is so severe that invalids are left humorless forever and must work on Wall Street. Again, this year's recipients heroically resisted atrophy of the humorous organs, which modern science now believes are located in the teeth.

**Prizes:** Because the panel is so ultimately relaxed, they neglected to provide a grand prize again this year, and so the lucky winners are advised to take whatever's behind the curtain. In addition, they receive an Amana frost-free refrigerator-freezer, which holds two entire haunches of venison with ease. The judges hope the SBA microwave will be used to do the cooking — it's just collecting dust.

**Recipients:** Unfortunately, all students ranked by the panel racked up at least two points. This writer was permanently disqualified last year when she had a Torts nightmare. So, for receiving the lowest score in all three areas (they got just point one in No Time to Metabolize, but this can be excused because Adam-12 was on TV in the Wrists), this year's EHGUP AWARDS go to: all children, ages 12 and under, around the law school. Congratulations on behalf of the Academy and remember to thank the little people.

The foregoing is dedicated to the immortal athletes, readers of fiction and professional conversationalists everywhere. They know what's important.

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# Hallo halls howl

by Scott Kolod

Mummies, wrinkled old men, 50's characters, pimps and whores, sheiks, wolfmen, and unidentified rubber masks topped with baseball caps were among the many on hand at the S.B.A. halloween bash. Although the party started out sluggishly, by 10:00 it was in full swing. The live band coupled with the 25 cent mixed drinks allowed people to dance to the beat of the music while getting "as high as Georgia pines". Even Jimmy Carter honored us with a guest appearance. One wonders how many of those masks hid C.I.A. faces. Despite the shortage of drinking cups, dancing space, and sober bartenders, the party maintained a high level of levity and enjoyment. It has been said that this halloween party is the law school function of the year. It certainly lived up to these expectations, but it remains to be seen whether the St. Patrick's Day blowout will outdo this past S.B.A. coup de gras!



## For the birds Continued from page one

On August 3, 1979 the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior submitted a draft proposal to the San Diego City Planning Commission. The proposal outlined plans for the designation of Mission Bay as a critical habitat for the California Least Tern.

Once the beaches of Southern California teemed with California Least Terns. Today, the numbers are so depleted that these birds are in danger of extinction and have been classified as an endangered species pursuant to the Endangered Species Act of 1973. The nesting range in California has always been widely discontinuous, but the majority of the birds nest in Southern California, extending from Ventura County 200 miles south into San Diego County. The Fish and Wildlife Service reports Least Tern population increases in 1976 and 1977. The apparent stability in size of the California Least Tern population is encouraging.

Nevertheless, the designation of Mission Bay as a critical habitat would have the effect of prohibiting federal agencies from authorizing, funding, or carrying out any action which would result in the destruction or adverse modification of those elements in the specified area necessary to the species' normal needs.

At this time, with all major dredging operations completed, the major land forms of the Park in their final configurations, and over four-fifths of the leaseable land under long-term lease, Mission Bay Park is still only half completed. The 1978 Master Plan concludes, "And as great and as difficult an undertaking as it

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has been to accomplish this first half of development, it is going to be an even more difficult and expensive process to complete development of Mission Bay Park."

In light of the commercial and recreational value of the development, the fact that there are a total of twenty-five habitat units along the west coast for the Least Tern and because the Master Plan already designates wildlife reserves for Mission Bay, what was Mayor Pete Wilson's reaction to reports of a possible federal pull-out? — "It's Incredible!"



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## Commissioner's Softball Odds

### "A" DIVISION TEAMS

|                      |   |
|----------------------|---|
| PACERS (1-1)         | Swept 1978-79 post season tournaments; experienced and talented; favor this team to repeat.   |
| BALLERS (3-1)        | Watch out for this one; record is deceiving (5-4); rate them a strong second in talent, particularly at shortstop; awesome in left field (got that coach?); could sneak past Pacers with a good day at the plate; Commissioner's favorite.                              |
| FLANNIGANS (4-1)     | SOLID throughout; outstanding on the mound altho hot corner is questionable; recently upset Pacers with an 8-run first; similar performance would be a tough match; may need it in opener against PAD I; choked in last year's playoffs, but they look ready this time. |
| TEN FULL CUPS (12-1) | Finished with 7-1 record (177); hard to believe (ask them); they do their talking with their bats and gloves; played even-up with the best; to win, they need to put men on base for Barker to do the clean-up work, and a few breaks....                               |
| PAD I (15-1)         | Offers the best of Cal-Western; season play has been hot and cold; hot could do it; they've got confidence (cockiness?) on their side; enough raw talent in this group to pull an upset.  |
| STAR CHAMBER (18-1)  | Well-liked by officials (Hmmm...); fine combination of youth and experience; not in Pacers class tho; rate them with the "on any given day" group.  |
| CANIS REGET (35-1)   | Faces tough road to the top; needs to catch teams on off days; suggest they go to Church before Friday.   |
| WHO KNOWS (100-1)    | Commissioner is not yet able to determine who this team will be; contenders are Kelly's, Samurai's and Shriners; even as to the best (Kelly's); Church before Friday won't cut it; Pacers will demolish this pick in Round I.   |

### "B" DIVISION TEAMS

|                                      |   |
|--------------------------------------|---|
| SONS OF CARDOZO (2-1)                | Would be a solid A team; went to B for a T-shirt; should get it; excellent power and defense; haven't met their match yet; and shouldn't; favor them to go all the way in this tourney.                           |
| FAT CATS (3-1)                       | Team plays decent ball; gave Cardozo a good game in season play; could do the same in the finals; good pitching, hitting, and a break here or there will bring home a crown for this group; better key-up for it. |
| AARDVARKS (9-1)                      | Colorful, spirited, but talent is lacking; defense turns the routine into the spectacular; like the Chicago Cubs, they're fun to watch but they just don't have enough to go all the way.                         |
| SPENKELINK'S ELECTRIC COMPANY (10-1) | Electrics need sparks to come from somewhere; left bats at home this season; better bring them for the tourney; should get past Floggers but Round 2 will end their season.                                       |
| FLOG MY DICTA (35-1)                 | Horned capped pitcher is no asset; might challenge if they field 10 ringers; the rest should stay home where they'll be after opener.   |
| PAD II (50-1)                        | Cal-Western's second team; might stand a chance if "C" Section were in the tourney; they're not...so they don't.  |

## Water Jets Splash To Title

by Jeff Thoma

The Water Jets built up a six-point lead in the first half and held off a determined Liquidated Damages squad 14-12 in the championship game of intramural inner-tube water polo Sunday afternoon at USD pool.

Margie McCullough and Stacy Shevin combined for eight first-half points as the Water Jets, who had gone the entire season undefeated and practically unchallenged, led 10-4 at halftime.

In the second half, a stubborn Liquidated Damages defense held well, and Jeff Koch scored five of his game-high seven points to make the score 14-12 with four minutes left. That two point lead was very tenuous because a goal by an L.D. woman would have tied the score.

Water Jets then played ball control, holding the ball and attempting only two shots, while giving up the ball for only 15 seconds in the last four minutes. The last moments were a thrilling and fitting climax to a good season, with both teams in the finals being law school teams.

The undergrad teams did not fare as well in the championship series. In a consolation game, the first year-law team The Tubes, defeated the undergrad Aqua-Bombers 16-15 in sudden death.

The other undergrad team, Jaws, had finished second in the regular season by defeating Liquidated Damages. But L.D. built up a 10-1 lead in the first half and powered to an easy 16-5 upset to gain the finals against a well-rested Water Jets team.

## Softball Scoop

by Larry Engle

### GAMES OF OCTOBER 26

Star Chamber and Kelly's Tree Frogs locked in a struggle of incompetent mound performances as neither hurler threw worth a damn, with the Star surviving, 10-9. Billy "Better Dead than Red in the Head" Ayres and Alan Saxe were the key Star Bangers. Dave "Super Cooper" and Dan Ford again shined for the Froggies.

The first year Criminals decided Dr. Doom and the Shriners, 12-8. Don Gilbert (an inside-the-parker). Bruce Batch (2-2, with a 4 bagger) and Greg Zitani (a solo shot), led the Criminals. Shriners Dan "The Ringer" Hunt walloped two long blasts in a losing cause.

One-time loser Ten Full Cups whipped Canis Reget (sic) "Fellate the Dog," 12-8. Doug Barker cranked out his obligatory homer and Dan Borta, Jim Buckley, Geoff Gega and Mike Przytulski contributed 2-for-4 plate performances for the Cups. Canis Reget continued to play dog... on offense as only Marty Steele (3-for-3) didn't roll over and play dead at the plate.

The Samurai Lawyers upset Cal Western Pad I, 8-3, as Grant "The Short Tort" Morris registered his first safety of the year. Key Samurai offensive people were Rod Yamaguchi and Charlie Woods, both hitting 3-for-3. Mr. Yamaguchi also played excellent "D" for this much-improved squad. Jamie Golper's defense and Bruce "Tater" Taub's rocket blast highlighted a subdued PAD I attack.

The Ballers crushed Flannigans, 13-1 in the victor's best performance of the season. Baller's Tim Barry, Ernie Gros, Skip Palazzo and John Schroeder all made key offensive contributions. Flannigans was plagued by erratic tater tossers (pitchers) and only Pete Gyben and Chris Maglaras hit safely. Flannigans needs a strong showing next week against perennial power Pacers in order to gain momentum for the playoffs.

The weekly Presidio Park MVP (awarded by chief scorer Ms. Petty Lynne Gulizia) is earned by Ron Yamaguchi of the Samurai Lawyers. Mr. Yamaguchi had a perfect 3 for 3 day at the plate and solidified what had been a shaky outfield for the rapidly improving Samurai.

### GAMES OF NOVEMBER 2

Star Chamber geared up for the playoffs by blasting the Criminals, 11-5. Star stars were Joltin Jeff Saltzman (3 solid smashes and on a tear), Garland Peed IV (2-for-2 with a tater), Greg Beam (2-3 with one humped gator) and a righthanded hitting Pretty Boy Barkacs. The Criminals met stiff competition in their "A" League debut this season, but should improve with experience.

The Fat Cats fried Spinkelink Electric Company, 11-8. Cats Bill Palmer, Tony Forray, Mike Sayre and Rick "The Big Stick" Dinapoli carried the heavy load. Electric charges were Paul Shimley, Kevin Burns, Nick Rini, Rick Glassner and Jeff "Commerce Clause" Thoma. The Cats could be a darkhorse bet to take the "B" League title, should the Sons of Cardozo falter in the playoffs.

Meanwhile, the Sons of Cardozo put the finishing touches on an undefeated season by squeezing by a fired-up "C" Section, 9-6. Sons Alex Campilla, Sergio Furia and Dan Hatt supplied the punch and Glen Wallace the defense. "C" Section sluggers were Roger Wintle (a grand slammer) and Mr. Bieskie (a long tater).

The Ballers continued their comeback by decisioning a determined Canis Reget, 7-5. Pee Wee Boyer and Tim "Tiny Brains" Barry both walloped a pair of hits for the Ballers. Ron Frazier, Marty Steele and Scott Williams were the key Dog bangers.

Flannigans put it to the previously undefeated Pacers, 8-5. Flannigans relied on clutch hitting to reverse their recent downslide, just in time to prepare for the playoffs. Pacers Hector Apodaca and Leroy Smith cranked out a 4-bagger. However, Flannigans pitcher Ben Haddad consistently kept the heavy hitting Pacers off balance by tossing floater pitches into the strike zone. Though it pains a Michigan Wolverine to give any award to a USC (University of Spoiled Children?) grad, Ben certainly deserves the weekly Presidio Park MVP nod by holding hitless such sluggers as Jack Cohen, D.B. Rogalski, Steve Nelson and Jim Huffman (thanks Ben).

## I.M. Softball Playoff Schedule

### "A" Division

|                       |                |                 |
|-----------------------|----------------|-----------------|
| No. 1 - Pacers        | Nov. 9 - 3:30  |                 |
| No. 8 - Who Knows?    |                | Nov. 16 - 12:30 |
| No. 4 - Star Chamber  | Nov. 9 - 11:00 |                 |
| No. 5 - Ballers       |                | Nov. 16 - 2:00  |
| No. 2 - Ten Full Cups | Nov. 9 - 12:30 |                 |
| No. 7 - Canis Reget   |                | Nov. 16 - 11:00 |
| No. 3 - Flannigans    | Nov. 9 - 2:00  |                 |
| No. 6 - PAD I         |                | CHAMP           |

### "B" Division

|                         |                 |                  |
|-------------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| No. 4 - Spinkelink's    | *Nov. 9 - 11:00 |                  |
| No. 5 - Flog My Dicta   |                 | *Nov. 16 - 11:00 |
| No. 1 - Sons of Cardozo | *Nov. 9 - 11:00 |                  |
| No. 2 - Fat Cats        |                 | Nov. 16 - 3:30   |
| No. 3 - AARDVARKS       | *Nov. 9 - 12:30 |                  |
| No. 6 - PAD II          |                 | *Nov. 16 - 12:30 |
|                         |                 | CHAMP            |

\*Designates games to be played at U.S.D. Rec.Center

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